BY TRESURAPH TO THE TRIDUNE. WARRISTON, Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1866, N Persona just arrived from North Carolina report a new crusade against the negroes. Every conceivable charge is brought against them, and whipping and selling into Slavery of the Freedmen is reported as quite general. One planter near Wilmington boasts he has lately purchased hands enough to restock lantation. By State law a man convicted of crime and punished at the whitping-post is forever disfractioned. Many hope by such an enterprising movement to thwart the action of Congress looking to hegre suffrage. Letters received here report the turnpike-roads of Western North Carolina thronged with emigrants, white and black, fleeing from the vindictive cruelty and injustice oppressing them, to find new homes elsewhere.

WASHINGTON.

THE CLAIMS AGAINST ENGLAND.

In a conversation with the President to-night he denied in toto the occurrence of the conversation re-ported as having taken place with Congressman Eggleston. He says no political matters were dis-cussed, and the interview did not last more than five

inutes, instead of an hour as reported.

The Government is said to be in possession of advices which are regarded as entirely satisfactory, with reference to the claims of this country against England for deprodations committed by the Anglo-Rebel birates. These claims there is every reason to believe, will be fully recognized by the British Cabinet, while our own Cabinet will, in turn, recognize those of England against this country.

An excitement has been occasioned in portions of South Carolina by the report that six military companies of paraces had been expanied in the

companies of negroes had been organized in the Williamsburgh District, many members of which were armed and threatening violence to the white people. Complaints having been made in writing to Gov. Or by some of the citizens, he reported the facts elaborately to Gen. R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen, and requested the disbandment of the hogross. The General sent an officer with a detachment of men to investigate the matter, and reported to the Governor that the charges were found to be wholly without foundation. No military companies had been formed, and there was no desire to form any. A meeting of the freedmen had been held for the pur pose of mutual instruction and guidance, as well a for the protection of their interests, owing to a comfor the protection of their interests, owing to a com-bined attempt on the part of the planters to force them into oppressive contracts. The feelings of the whites are antagonistic to the presence of the Bureau officers in the Williamsburgh District, and the lives of the officers had been threatened.

In a case from Mississippi decided this morning, the United States Supreme Court held that where a leaderment is conveluded by a court in one State, it is

judgment is concluded by a court in one State, it is equally concluded as to every other State, and so remains until set aside by a superior court or by a court of chancery, on the basis of section first, article four of the Constitution, that "full force and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State." The Supreme Court overruled the judgments of the Su-preme Court of Arkansas, and declared that the tax-ing of swamp and overflowed lands within the period ten years, was a violation of contract between the United States and the State of Arkansas, Congress having exempted them from taxation for that length of time with the view to encourage the reclamation of the lands. This decision is applicable to other similar cases pending before the Supreme Court. It was announced that the Court would on Friday ad-

ourn over until the 3d of January.

A case is soon to be made before the Supreme Court of the United States which will involve the question whether Alabama is a State in the Federal Union, or what her present status is if she is not a State.

No decision has been made as yet upon the application of Dr. Mudd's counsel for a writ of habeas corpus. The constitutionality of the test oath was not de

cided to-day by the Supreme Court, contrary to expectation. No decision can now be rendered until the re-assembling of the Court, in January.

The President on the 19th inst., through the War Department, directed Gen. Sickles to issue an order spending in his department, until further instruc-us, Articles 5 and 6 of his general order declaring

that corporal punishment shall not be inflicted upo any person other than a minor, and also interferin with the State law on vagrancy. In compliance with the request made in the same letter, a copy of the order directed to be issued was to-day received from

order directed to be issued was to-day received from Gen. Sickles's headquarters.

A long report on the case of Jacob Lowenthal and his alleged forgeries of bounty claims, and final discharge papers of colored soldiers, has appeared in the public press, together with an assertion that the Pay Department declived to investigate the charge preferred by the perma who caused the arrest of Lowenthal, that the actived had confederates among the Paymasters here in heshington. The Paymasters General authorizes the following the discountry of the investigation was made by ander at the time the charge was preferred. The result of the investigation was that no forgeries whe proven. Payment had been made preferred. The result of the investigation been made no forgeries where proven. Payment had been made on genuine d'harge papers of claimants, the Assistant Treasurer at New-York. If any fraud has been in pretrated, it must therefore have been in the indorson ent of the checks, for which the payer plone is responsible. The United States cannot in any event lose a dollar.

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any event lose a dollar.

Letters have been received in this city from Richmond, toking issue with Col. Segar's recently published designation that the Legislature of Virginia are ready at once to adopt the Constitutional Amendment, provided that they can have the assurance from Congress that this shall be the ultimatum, and that the loyal Senators from that State shall be admitted without delay. One of the writers says "the Legislature is nearly, if not quite unanimous on the sub-ject in the negative, and the feeling is equally decided among the people. Under no circumstances are the people or General Assembly ready to ratify the

Lieut, H. H. Wilson, 6th U. S. Cavalry, who died at Austin, Texas, on Monday, was the only son of the Hon. H. Wilson, of the United States Senate. Lieut. Wilson was only twenty years of age, and had been in the Army since he was seventeen, serving as Licateonant in the 31st United States Cavalry, Captain and Licateonart in the 104th until the close of the war, and as Licateonart in the 6th Cavalry, from that time until his death. No particulars respecting this demise have yet been received by his parents, who are both in Washington at this time. His father having returned from Massachusetts this morning.

The Department of State has received information that the Asiatic Chelera had broken out in a most believes form at St. Thomas, W. I. to such

malignant form at St. Thomas, W. I., to such an extent as to occasion great alarm among the shipping at that point. Hopes are entertained, however, that this contagion will be confined to that place and no B. The Government has been informed by Sir Fred-

write Bruze, that the English man-of-war Bolivar, while at Lagnayra was taken possession of by her crew, and has closted for parts unknown. Efforts will be made to de ain her should she visit American

James G. Smith, of Bettle Creek, Mich., and James S. Tobias, of Bedford, N. Y., have been indicated and held to hell for their superstance before the United States Courts, for forging the names of witnesses, and the cortificates of notaries and county elerks to applications for pensions. In some instances the names of ministers to marriage certificates were also forged by the parisas but their forgeries were

the names of ministers to marriage certificates were also forged by the parties; but their forgeries were successful in a few cases only.

This Senate Finance Committee had a five hours ession to-day, and heard a long argument from one of the largest manufacturers of Mestiza wool in New-Lagland. He endeavored to oppose by facts and figures the positions agreed upon by the loint conference of wool-growers and manufacturers and incorporated in House bills. The Committee were informed that Commissioner Welles would arrive to-day; but he has not reached here.

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Michael Connor, convicted of robbing the mail in Ohio, and sonteneed in October, 1865, to five years imprisonment, has been pardoned by the President, on the recommendation of the United States District-Attorney and the Special Agent of the Post-Office Dapartment.

Department.

It is ascertained from an official source that Minister Campbell has been instructed by our Government to remain at Now-Orleans for the present, in order to await future events in Mexico, or for further instruc-

solved to appeal to the charitable of the country to anathries of the freed persons at Arlingtoo, numbering about 1,000, principally women and children. As a part of the design, it is proposed to provide for them a dinner on the 3d of January.

MISSOURI.

THE PRESIDENT DECLINES TO INTERFERE IN THE STATE DIFFICULTIES.

BY TRENGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Dec. 26.-The Conservatives report that President Johnson declines interference in Missouri affairs, on the ground that each State should be left free to preserve peace and no interference tolerated unless the United States laws are violated or the State calls for help. This is the supposed ground for Gen. Grant's order withdrawing the troops from Lexington, the latter having returned to Loavenworth. Warrants against the militia commander have not been served by the Marshal. The cause is unknown. The Marshal has gone to Leavenworth to confer with Gen. Hancock, and the Governor has sent additional militia to Lexington on account of threats of bushwhackers in the surrounding country. All sorts of horrible outrages are imputed to the militia, such as shooting negroes rages are imputed to the milital, such as anothing degrees for carrying The Missoher Republican. The leading Con-sorratives from Lexington are in St. Louis under pretense that their lives are in danger. Gen. Grant is freely de-nounced, but the papers are quiet concerning the Presi

JEFFERSON CITY, Doc. 26.—Certificates of election were rasued to-day to Congressmen Pile, Noel, Van Horn, Benj. Anderson, McClurg, and Gravelly.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENS.

CHARLESTON, Doc. 26.—The freedman known as "Hor CHARLESTON, Doc. 26.—The freedman known as "Hornee Greeley," and who made his escape from prison several weeks since, was recaptured last evening.

The prisoner stands charges with the murder of the son of the Hon, Mr. Rhott, last Summer.

We have reports to-day of the killing of two freedmen. One of them, it is said, was murdered by some of the soldiers connected with the Sixth Infantry.

CHARLESTON, S. 4C., Dec. 25.—Col. Weatherby, a member of the State Senate, and who was intrusted with an In-

CHARLESTON, S. W., Dec. 20.—Col. Weatherby, a member of the State Senate, and who was intrasted with an informal commission to the President of the United States, has returned to this city from Washington where he had a long and highly graiffying interview with the Excentive upon the question of restoration and kindred topics, in the course of which the President give it as his deliberate opinion that the Southern States, through their Legislotiures, should reject the proposed Constitutional amendment but in such terms as not to give of fance to those who are urging it upon the South.

Such action on their part, he believes, would be austalued by the Supreme Court of the United States—at least he had reason to hope that it would.

hope that it would. CHARLESTON, Dec. 26,-The new city railway has already shown itself a great success. The total number of passengers over it during the week ending December 23 having reached 12,593, or an average of over 2,000 per day.

ar TRIBGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—The bridge over Baker's Creek, between Jackson and Vicksburg, has been rebuilt, and trains have resumed running. This bridge is one of the most important on the road.

LOUISIANA

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISENS. ATGUSTA, Dec. 25.—The Marshel plantation, in Bossier Parish, La., has been sold for \$100,000 in gold. It con-

nined about 4,000 acres.

New-Orleans, Dec. 25.—The total receipts of cotton at all the perts from the 1st of September last to date add up about 600,000 bales, and as planters have hurried their cot-ton forward with more than usual rapidity, the bellef among factors here is that half of the crop is already marketed.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28.—Gov. Wells of Louisians has addressed a letter to the clerks of the various criminal courts in the several parishes of that State, requesting them to furnish at as early a date as practicable a list of the criminal indictinents on the donkets from the list of November, 1865, to include the name of the person indicted, color, offense, when tried, guilly or acquitted, sentence, and any remarks they may have to make upon each separate case.

The object of this, it is surmised, is to show, or endeavor to show, that the courts have a different treatment for persons according to their color.

THE FENIANS.

TRIALS OF THOMAS SMITH AND TERENCE MCDONALD.

SWEETSBURG, C. E., Dec. 26-The Court met at the jury having disagreed on the first trial, on the charge that being a citizen of a foreign State at peace with Her Majesty, he on the 9th of June was and continued in arms against Her Majesty in Lower Canada. A jury was empaseled, after 14 had been challenged by the prisoner and 12 by the Crown. The jury in Terence McDonad's case, who had been locked up over Christmas, came into Court at 11:45, and having stated that there was no prospect of their agreeing, were discharged. They stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

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Mr. Devlin objected to this evidence inasmuch as the prisoner was only charged with his own individual acts.

The Judge said the prisoner was charged with being in arms against Her Majesty. This was evidence of an introductory nature to prove that there was resistance to Her Majesty.

Filtery, Alloway and Mooney gave the same evidence as at the former trial, that the Royal Guides were fired upon by a party of Fenians at Eccles House, and that they charged the Fenians who ran toward the boundary line and got away except the prisoner who was captured after having thrown away his rife, and who on being captured got flown on his knees and said. "Spare my life, pardon me, and I will join you."

Julies R. Rixford, being examined for the defense, stated that he heard only two shots fired by the Guides.

Mr. O'Halloran addressed to the Court an argument against the form of the indicinent. He contended that the prisoner could not be charged singly and individually with being in arms

ngainst Her Majesty. To constitute such an offense, there must be two or more origaged in He.

The Judge and what was charged in the indictment was set forth in the statute as a distinct substantial offense.

Mr. Levin then addressed the jury for the prisoner. He denied that being in arms against Her Majesty. He remembered persons having fixed on the troops in Montreal at elections, but they were not tried for treason. He also denied that the prisoner continued in arms as charged. The moment the red coats came in sight, he threw his rile away. It had not been shown that the prisoner had fixed. If the Crown had brought as a witness the person who picked up prisoner's rile, it would have been seen that it was still loaded.

The Judge in charging the jury said they must gather the intent of the prisoner from his act and the circumstances under which it was committed. The charge was not morely that he was in arms. To be in arms against the birds of sir or the beasts of the forest was not criminal but the charge was that he was in arms not for any private purpose hut sgainst the supreme authority of the land represented by the words. Her Majesty, "there being canced at that time in this Province one of the most herrible attrective known in history, the huvasion, without excuse, of a peacoful district, in a harmless province, by a horde of miscreamis. When the prisoner said to the Guides, "Pardon me and I will join you," it was for the jury to consider how far that judgetad the intent with which he had been in graps. Dist it not show that he had been in graps. Dist it not show that he had been in graps. Dist it not show that he had been in graps. Dist it not show that he had been in graps. Dist it not show that he had been in graps and their of the Majesty's troops.

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Mr. Bearlin applied for a postponement til bemorrow to allow Toofe and Hobert who were present where the alleged robbery took place to appear as witnesses.

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The steamship Golden Ago with passengers from New-York Dec. 1, arrived restorday. She reports the United States steamer Mohongo and three French war vessels at Acapuleo December 16.
Yesterday was observed as a holiday here. All business was suspended.

suspended.

During last week Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from the of-fices at Virginia and Gold Hill, Nevada, bullion valued at Rees at Virginia and Gold Hill, Nevada, bullion valued at \$314,300. Bankor Gold Mine, Placer County, California, has been sold for \$450,000. Over 1,000 men are at present employed grading the Pacific Railroad on the west side of the Siorra Nevada Mountains.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 26.—A fire occurred yesterday morning in the buildings Nos. 134 and 136 Dock-ai. destroying property valued at \$25,000. The heaviest losers are Charles property valued at \$25,000. The heaviest losers are Charles property valued at \$25,000. insured for \$500 in the Ætins of Harriford: A. Anderson, manufacturer of refrigerators, \$6,000, insured for \$5,000. also insured.

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THE WEST INDIES.

HAVANA. MONETARY CRISIS-SUSPENSION OF PAYMENT OF THREE BANKS.

HAVANA Deg. 22, 1806. We are passing through a monetary crisis, from the want of specie, which has been exported or hoarded. On Thursday, the Bank of Bossier suspended payment and closed its doors. On Friday, the Bank of Almacines de Regla, (known as Fesser's) Bank del Comercio, (known as Yellas) and Bank de San Jose, did the same. For several days there has been a run on the Spanish Bank, which had, on the 15th inst., \$2,303,757 in specie, in its vanits, with which to pay its paper issue, or bills amounting to \$3,653,. 150. The whole mercantile community is feeling it very much, and in fact all classes of society.

IMPROVED EDUCATION OF THE COLORED YOUTH-DAD STATE OF THE PINANCES-ALL THE BANKS STOP PAYMENT EXCEPT ONE-ARRIVAL OF THE BISHOP OF CARTHAGENA-THE LOTTERY AT MADRID-NEWS FROM JAMATOA

From Our Special Correspondent.

HAVANA Dec. 22, 1866. The mother country is evidently waking up to the necessity of keeping pace with the progress of the times, and it would almost appear that even in this island, the now only dark spot in the world of civilization, the abolition of slavery was only an affair of time. I say an affair of time, for Spain is so slow in her onward movements, that it would be impossible to foresce when she will logislate in earnest on this disgrace to any description of government, whother civilized or not. I have been led to make the above remarks by reading in the official gazette order just issued from the Government in Spain, doing order just issued from the Government in Spain, doing or with what is called purity of blood (limpies de uzre) in the case of youth that are going through their idies at the colleges, and by which, until now, colored ung people were provenied from taking a university cree, and thus, by the system of legislative enactment in ce hers, debarred from pursuing any of the professions which purpose a course at the university is requisite.

force here, debarred from pursuing any of the professions for which purpose a course at the university is requisite. We are on the eve of a monetary crisis, or at least such a disagreeable event has been impending for some time, and it now appears to have almost reached its climax. On Monday last there was a meeting of the presidents of the principal banks at the instance of the Captain General when the present tightness of the money market was brought on the topic. There had previously been in circulation a report that the Government would have recourse to a paper currency, issuing bonds bearing interest something like your treasury notes, but not with compound interest, which it would be obligatory on every one to receive in payment of transactions. Such a remedy it is said, however, will not be put in execution, the meeting being of opinion that the present scarcity of specie could be remedied by the Spanish Bank, as it is calledthe largest and most privileged of those institutions—
paying one half in specia and the other half in government
bonds in the case of all discounts that it made with the
morehants of this place. The cause of this deficiency is
specie it is not easy to make out. No doubt the high rate
of exchange on New-York and London has had a great
deal to do with it, for it has been so excessively high since of exchange on New-York and London has had a great deal to do with it, for it has been so excessively high since the Spring of the year that it was more profitable to trans mit Spanish gold to those two commercial cities than to buy bills of exchange. The same may be said of the premium in Paris and other cities with which Havana carries on business. So that this alone would be sufficient to cause a large drain of the precious motal from this island. It is probable that there may be other reasons, political and social, which have produced a want of confidence to crist among all classes as to the future condition of the Island, and these would have the effect of causing a transmission of gold from here to other countries where property is deemed more secure. At all events this carrying out of specis has now been going on for some time although there is an export duty of 2½ per cent on gold sent from the island, and in face of the fact that the Spanish gold ounce or doubloon is valued here at a dollar higher than its real value, the Spanish gold ounce being worth here \$17, while its real value of the spanish ounce in Cuba, there was until now an excess of gold in the island, as very little was taken out on account of the loss by so doing, and, therefore, travelers and others going to Europe or the United States preferred buving bills of exchange to carrying specie with them. Of late years, however, the principal drawers of bills of exchange on New-York and Londand was a state of the late of the states preferred buving bills of exchange as all and have increased their rates so that persons leaving the land have increased their rates so that persons leaving the land have increased their rates as that persons leaving the land have increased their rates as that persons leaving the land have increased their rates as that persons leaving the land have increased their rates as that persons leaving the land have increased their rates as this land have land have increased as the land have increased their rates as this lan cipal drawers of bills of exchange on New York and Lon-in have increased their rates so that persons leaving the stand have taken specie instead of bills of exchange, as being more to their interest. As I said before, whether this is the principal cause of the searcity, it would be im-possible to determine; such, however, is unfortunately the case, and, as a consequence, we are feeling its effects. The banks do not appear, toom their published statements which are given weekly in the newspapers, to be in as

This aqueduct was begun several years ago in the time of Gen. Concha, if my memory does not fail me, but Heaven only knows when it will be finished. In the mean time Havann must be content to go on drinking dirry water, especially after a shower of rain, and live in hopes of better times for their posterity, for it is very doubtful whether any of the present generation will have the pleasure of imbibling the healthy caludables waters of Vento as the newspapers here term them.

Among the passengers by the Montesuma from Aspinwall, there has arrived here the Catholle Bishop of Carthagens, who has been again bausshed from Colombia by the Government. He has taken up his abode at the Jesuit Seminary at Belen in this city, where he formerly resided, for it is not long ago since he left here to return to his Episcopal see in South America, from which he was formerly banished for political reasons, and which he has again been compelled to leave, for I suppose, the same A Chinaman who had received here the name of Joseph

A Chinaman who had received here the name of Joseph (José) was executed on the 20th at Maianasa, for the murder of a Cuban resident of that city.

Notwithstanding the acarcity of money, everybody appears to have enough to spend in the lotteries. In addition to the Havana lottery, which takes place overy 20 days, the various dealers in this line are carrying on a brisk business in the grand lottery at Madrid, which will come off, I believe, to-morrow. The tickets are worth, there, \$100, and the doalers here are selling the fractional parts at the rate of from \$130 to \$150 the ticket, and, according to all accounts, driving a roaring business. One of the dealers, the keeper of a baracilla store, told me restordly evening that he had sold that day \$6,000 worth. No doubt to-morrow night there will be many an enthusiastic votary of the blind goddess dreaming that he is the fortunate drawer of the grand prize of \$300,000.

By the Spanish steamer Moctezuma, which strived here a few days ago, we have news from Janaica to the 10th of this month, but nothing of particular account. There is no mention made in the newspapers from that island of the cholera existing there, but vessels from S. Thomas and also from Chia had been ordered into quarantine. If was the intention of the Colonial Covernment to remove the public offices from Spanish Town to Kingston, although at present there was not sufficient convenience in the last-named place for doing so.

ARMY GAZETTE.

Capt. John W. Rarnes, 30th Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, Dec. 22. Capt. H. Gardner, Jd Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, to date from Oct. 25.

Second Lieut, William Shields, 44th U. S. Infentry Veteran Reserve Corps. to resume his duties in Freedmen's Bureau.

NAVY GAZETTE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRINUFE.

Deg. 19.—Commender J. C. P. De Krafft, from ordnance duty at Navy-Yard, Philadelphia, and watting orders; Anting Master William Burdtit. From Navy-Yard, Washington, and watting orders; Enrien Wm. H. Elliott, from steamer Rhode Island, and ordered to steamer Huron; Atthese Pasign Wm. H. Elliott, from steamer Rhode Island, and ordered to steamer Huron; Annual Pasign Wm. K. Kilgere, from duty at Navy-Yard, Navida, Navida Benderveus, New York, Assistant Surgeen Robt. A. Whedon, from duty of Naval Henderveus, New York, Assistant Faymaster Jos. Foster, from steamer Martchead, and ordered to steamer Anostock and ordered to steamer Anostock, assistant or steamer Martchead, and ordered to steamer Martchead, and watting orders. Gunner George W. Omenseider, Islander, Gunner See, L. Albrewood, A. Charles, M. C. Gunner George W. Omenseider, Islander, Gunner George and James Hutchizen, from ordered to steamer Martchead, and watting orders. Gunner George Martchead, Marting orders. Gunner Gunner Stephen Young, Joseph Swift and Thomas Robinson, from duty at the Nortolk Navy-Yard, Va., and watting orders. Omense May at the Nortolk Navy-Yard, Va., and watting orders. Omense May at the Nortolk Navy-Yard, Va., and watting orders. Omense May at the Nortolk Navy-Yard, Va., and watting orders.

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Dec. 10.—Commander F. P. Williams, to temporary ordinance duty at Navy 1 ard, Hoston. First Assistant-Engineer Henry B. Nonce and Acting Third Assistant-Engineer Jesse H. Cheaney, to steamer frequois. Acting Third Assistant-Engineer Charles A. Engineer, to and Berrel. Gunner A. F. Thompson, to ordinance duty at Navy Yard, New York.

BOSTON WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. BOSTON WEERLY BANK STATEMENT.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—The following is the weekly satement of the cendition of the Boston City Banks.

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Circulation (State). 313,140 CASUALTIES.

THE PATAL GAR ACCIDENT IN HUDSON ST.

Yesterlay Coroner Wildey concluded the investiga ion into thosauses which led to the death of William Robincon on Sajurda night last. From the critionos it would appear that on the scating in question the decreased was riding up Hadaonat on its rear platform of one of the freight ours of the American Expres Company. At Jay at the car was stopped and the horses-stached to the rear end for the purpose of hasting it into the foating belonging to the Express Company. As the car neared to curve in from of the building Robinson jumped off, and in doing as fell in front of the rear truck and was pushed clong thereon of it for a distance of first or six feet. A hystander called a lie brakeman to stop the car, and this was some as soon as possible. On attempting to extricate the unfortunate man from beneath the car, it was found that he was so jammed between the wholes as a render timessary to raise the car by means of a lack screw. As was probably knied almost instantly. The sury randered a review that the decomed came to his death by injuries from being grashed by a car belonging to the American Express Company, on the 22d day of Descenber, 1869, they censure the Company for camploying a dangerous method of drawing their ears take their building, by attaching horses to the rear of them, thus preventing the drives and brakeman from acting in concert when necessary to stop the cars. Decreased was a native of Southand, aged 21 years and lived in West Sixtisenthas. He haves a wife and family. son on Saturda night last. From the cylidence it would ap-

Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning Offner Young of the Eighteenth Precinct arrested James Reilley, a bartender, for an assault, committed upon Francis McPeak assaiding at the corner of First-are, and Fourteenth-st. The officer and his prisoner were followed to the station-house by an attable crowd, who seemed determined to gain admittance to the Building. In attempting to disperse the crowd one of the number, named Gay Kennedy, who was intoxicated, was poshed asials by Officer Jackson, and in fulling broke his leg. The injured man was conveyed to his residence. PATALLY BURNED. An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilder

Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning Officer

An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wildey at No. 336 Cherry et., on the body, of Mary Ann Griffin, aged 2 years, who died from the result of burns received on Saturday last. On that day the mother of the child left her apartment for a short time, leaving the deceased in care of two older children. Unnoticed by them, the inding strayed near the store, and its clething caught fire. Attracted by the screams of the children, some of the neighbors ran into the apartment and extinguished the flatnes, but not until the child was badly burned about the body, causing its death as above stated. Late on Tuesday night Thomas Malloy, a native of

Ireland, aged 62 years, fell from the pier at the foot of Eighthst., into the East Tirer, and was drowned before assistance could be randered. The body was soon recovered and taken to his late residence. No. 356 East Tanth st. where Coroner Wildey resternlay held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH ON STATEN ISLAND.

On last Wednesday morning a little daughter of Mrs. Smith, four years of age, living at Factoryvillo. States PATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD.

A young man named Theodore Woodruff of New ton, Sussex County. New-Jersey, who had been spending the

ton, Sussex County. New-Jorsey, who had been spending the day in Newark in company with a friend named Johnson, took the old p. m. frein from that city for New-York, for the purpose of spending the crenting at some place of amusement, was instantly killed by falling from the platform of one of the cars near the Hookenseck Eliver. Johnson did not miss the deceased until the train arrived at West End, when he procured a lantern, and waiking back, found the body lying upon the track severed in two. It is stated that Woodruff was requested by one of the brakemen to enter the car, but insisted upon romaining outside on the platform. The body was removed to Newark, where an inquest was held yesterday afternoon by Coroner Sanford, and a verdiet of accidental death was readered.

On Tuesday evening an unknown man was run ever by the street cars in Furman-st, and one of his least

RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR HAMILTON, OHIO. BY THEROMAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The trestle-work on the Cinati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, near Hamilton, gave as the express trait bound west was crossing it, and pre-tered the engine, leader and beggage car to the bottom. Is injuring the engineer and firemen. No other casualties

FALL OF A WAGON DOWN A PRECIPICE. FALL OF A WAGON DOWN A PARTITION.

St. Paul, Dec. 26.—Monday night a wagon containing four men run off the bridge this side of St. Anthony, and went hendlong down the precipice 120 feet. The high bridge is at one end of this chasm without a railing, and is a fearful place, but fortunately three of them excaped with injuries, while only one washed Caser, was killed.

CRIMES.

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Yesterday morning Chas.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—An unsuccessful attempt was made by five convicts to escape from the Marviand Pentientiary early yesterday morning. One had just reached the top of the wall when he was discovered by the guards.

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POLICEMAN SHOT IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—At an early hour this morning a policeman named Williams while attempting to arrest two burglars on Seyenthest, was shot by one of them the ball striking a button on his cost before entering his body. The burglars then made their escape, and up to this time have not been apprehended. The wounded man was conveyed to his home, where he now lies in a critical condition, the ball net having yet been extracted.

A MURDER AT A RACE.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—Jesse Murphy, a well-known railroad man from Baltimore, was shot and killed at the races last evening by Joe Kelly.

MURDEROUS AFFRAY AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 26.—A murderous affray occurred here lost night between a party of the Thirty-fourth Infentry and a party of policemen; the former were cheering for Lincoln and Union, when the latter came up with an answering cheer for Jeff Davis. A meles followed in which Edward Cregos, soldier, was shot, dying in a few mirmters. Serget. Heavy Risalley received a serious wound in the head. Great excitement-exists over the affair, and a number of monitorered soldiers are to-bight out in hand of the murderers, with threats of vangeance.

Meloney who rebled a Paymaster of over \$8.000 last Summer. Vengoance.

Miloney who reblied a Psymaster of over \$8,000 last Summ
and was sentenced by a Court-martial to hard labor in the
Penitentiary, esamped with two other convicts last night.

SENTENCE OF A MURDERER.

Workester, Doc. 26.—Thomas Fallon, who mur-dered his wife in this city last September, was to-day sentences in the Supreme Court. by Judge Hoar, to imprisonment for life

FORTRESS MONROE.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 24.—The statement that a large cotton warehouse near Norfolk, containing 2.500 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire one day last week, is incorrect. No such fire has taken place in Norfolk or vicinity.

The United States Disfrict Court, the Hon Judge Understood presiding, adjourned on Saturday till the May term.

The acheomer Rebecca Shepard of Philadelphia, from Kingston, with guano, survived at Norfolk to-day in distress. She has encountered the late hurricanes and authored severely, and lately off the Capes of Belaware had lost jibboom and sails.

CRYSTALLIZED PEARL PAPER.—Not long ago some tugenious Frenchman invented a process of manufacturing card paper in the resemblance of mother-of-pearl. After a lon card paper in the resemblance of mather-or-pear. Also series of experiments he succeeded in producing some very at tractive styles of paper. But however great his success, it was not so great as that recently attending the experiments of Messrs. Lawrence & Cohen of this city, whose "Crystallized the paper of Paris." Mesers. Lawrence & Cohen of this city, whose 'Cristallized' Pearl' is superior in many respects to the papers of Paris manufacture. In the papers of this firm there is greater delicacy of outline and variety of figure in the crystallization. By the process they employ, they produce a paper richly toned and salapted to wedding, visiting and other fancy cards. It has in general the appearance of mother-of-pearl, and yet some of it suggests more frequently, perhaps, the delicate and varied tracery of the frosts on the window-pane of a cold merning. A NEW RAILROAD SWITCH.

We have examined a new railroad switch, invented

We have examined a new railroad switch, invented and patented by Mr. Thomas S. Hall, which should receive the careful attention of the public and especially of railroad men. Its purpose is to make switch accidents on railroads as near the impossible as can be attained. In this switch, by a very simple arrangement, an electric current rings a bell continuously whenever the switch-rail is moved from composition with the main rails. If the switch-rail he moved but the sightest to the right or to the left from a line with the main rails. If the switch-rail he moved but the singhtest to the right or to the left from all within hearing, that the rail is in a dangerous position; and if the rail he moved so far to the right or to the left that it is placed in conjunction with the turn-outs, the bell continues ringing. By this arrangement no switch-man, however correless he may be, can remain uninformed of the position of the switch-rail will unless indeed, he he a deaf man. The invention can easily be applied. A hole is drilled through the ordinary chair which supports the switch-rail and into this is inserted, from beneath, a tube containing the conducting wire. A piece of metal attached to the movable rail surers that tube, and, turning with the rail, connects or disconnects the conducting wires. Thus when the switch-rail is nine with the main rail, the sleartic circuit is not complete, and the bell deep not ring, turn the rail's little out of position and the our curies formed and the bell instantly clange, out it warning, and will hot cease ringing lill the switch-rail is again placed is line with the main rail. The new switch is, in brief, a simple arrangement whereby the switch-rail acts as a lever to connect and disconnect the virty of a bell ringing battery. The basi-

tery may be placed in the station-house, or if need be, any number of mn. from the switch.

road inen, and nos many or our towning region of the largest stations of the will be immediately toward the New Haven Rainward. A company "published organized for its manufacture and introduction. A Working-model of this switch will be exhibited to the public within a law days, in this city.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

BY TRESCRIPT TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 26.—Cotton market dull; sales 275 bales Midding at ding at 315 374c. Montton, Lice 26. Montan, Dec. 26.—Cotton—sales to day 1.800 bales. The demand is moderate and buying not general. Midding, 30c. Gold, \$1.312

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BRONSON-WHETTEN-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, by the Rt. Rev. Horatto Potter, D. D., Bisnop of the Discose, Issae Bronson to Alice, daughter of William Whetten. FISHER-CROWELL.-la Brooklyn, on Wednaedsy, residence of the bride, by the flev. Heary Ward Agostus G Fisher to Miss Olile A., daughter of El

W. I.
Bermuda papers phase copy.

SHELDON-EASTMAN-At Rulland Vt., on Thursday, Doc. 20,
by the Rev. Norman Sewer, John A. Sheldon of Rulland to Caroline
A., eldest daughter of the late Augustus M. Eastman of Brooklyn. N. Y.
STEINBERGER.—ELY—In Tricky Church, on Avednesday morning,
20th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Staunton, D. D., Albert R. Steinbecger of Philadelphia to Carrie L., daughter of the Hon. Alfred Ely
of Rochestov, New-York

CHEAR DIED.

BUSHNY LL. On Wednesday morning in New York, Nancy Bush-nell, wife of Descon R. K. Bushnell of Saybrook. Conn. GABOT - At Elizabeth, N. J., on Cartstinas day, Katherina, daughter of John F, and Sophia Cabot, in the 4th year of her age.
ChDOK - On Caristmas, Dec. 25, auddenly, Samuel Crook, aged 63 years.
The resultres and friends of the family are invited to stiend the funeral, at the Third Fresbyterian Church, Jay at near High st. Brooklyn, on Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., without farther

District Charge F. Dwight, only son of Goo. S. and Mary T. Dwight, aged 3 years and 15 days.
The funeral services will take place from his father's residence, at Montelair, New Jersey, on Thursday. Tith inst, at 2 welcock p. m. The friends and relatives are invited to attend. Train leaves foot of Berciley et at 11:20 a.m. D'HERVILLY-On Toesday, Dec. 25, Joseph Ulrio Felix D'Hervilly.

DHERVILLY—On Tuesday, Dec. 28, Joseph Orio Falls District, agad 65 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 10 o'clock, from the Courch of St. Vincent de Fani, Twenty-thirdet, near Stathware.
Fhilidelphia papers please capy.
KAY—On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 4509, Robert D. Kay, aged 20 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 14 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his brother-in-law. Thomas Malcolm, south-east, corner Thirty-third-st, and Eighth-ave.
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MORRIS—At Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 25, Midshipmen Isaac T, Morris, U. S., Navy, aged 20 years, son of the late Oen. Jacob Morris of Einghamton, N. X.

OLMSTED—On Wednesday, 78th isat. at Saratoga Springs, Aunilia, Goodman, with of Dencon Lynds Olmatiesd of East Hartford, Combinated the present of the late of the property of the late of the property of the late of the property of the late of the late of the late of the late. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on Lee-ave, near Rodney-st., Brocklyn, on Thursday, Dog. 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., without fasther invitation.

SA(AKMAN—At Mount Versan, on Tuesday, Dec. 25, John W. Saganan, and Ge years, 2 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held in St. Mark's Church in Sixthest, between First and Second-aves, in the City of New-York, on Tauraday, Dec. 27, at 15 o'clock. The selatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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SPEAR—In Brooklyn, on Wodsesday, Dec. 36, hire Julia Howell, widow of the late Calvin Spoar of Boston, in the 19th year of her widow of the late Cavini appared to the family are invited to attend the functs, from the restlungs of her son-the-taw, tree, Dunts, No. 239, Carlton-are, on Friday, a) 2 o'clock p. m., without further notine. Boston papers phease copy.

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